

Wilkinson praised for faith, dedication Friends recall life of service

WETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Back the pages of time and a room in the Maeser Hall on the BYU campus. The room is on a cot lies a young man, ill with influenza. The man is Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Another young man placed his hand on the young man's forehead and gave him a blessing. He made a promise to the Lord that the young man would be spared. He was.

As he was spared, and Wilkinson, then president of the university, later, used this very room as his official office.

One of the final tributes to Wilkinson was related to about a group of people gathered in the hall at Temple Square on Monday by Ben E. Hargis, executive vice president of the LDS Church.

He found a new job by the time he was a resident, because he has never worked a day without working for the church.

Barker, a former law student, told the sign now hanging in his Washington D.C. "President Wilkinson was indicted while he was at simply 'It can be done.'"

Former FBI men indicted wiretappings, break-ins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and other top FBI officials were indicted in connection with wiretapping and break-ins.

General Griffin B. Bell, another top official, was indicted for charges that arose from his earlier in the decade when he was pursuing radical

time. Bell, said the court has dropped its charges against John J. Kearney, a former advisor in New York, who was indicted in connection with the bureau's history of wiretapping and break-ins.

the news...
Transkei (AP) — Transkei, South Africa's new black homeland, said Monday it was planning to sever diplomatic relations with its creator and would "struggle for liberation" toward black rule in white-ruled South Africa.

independence is recognized only by South Africa and its policy of racial separation to 19 million blacks to nine scattered homelands.

knapped Baron's body found

Belgium (AP) — Searchers alerted by a telephone tip found the body of kidnapped Belgian Baron Charles-Victor Bracht under a pile of rubble in a village dump Monday. Authorities said he was found shortly after he was abducted a month ago.

sector Julien van Hoylandt said the family of the kidnapped Baron demanded \$2 million.

accomplishments in law, including his work with the record claims case of the Ute Indians.

The sun sparkled through the stained glass windows of the hall and reflected on the gold-trimmed ceiling. Most eyes were dry, but an occasional sob was audible, as everyone listened to the brief recounting of Wilkinson's spiritual and material accomplishments.

Barker quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Most of us die with our music within us," and added, "Most of Ernest L. Wilkinson's music has been well played."

"I have often heard Ernest L. quote Paul speaking to Timothy, 'I have fought a good fight, I have completed the course and kept the faith,'" Barker said. "Ernest L. Wilkinson has done that too. May this realization give comfort."

Lewis quoted Robert Frost, "I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep." Frost must have had Ernest L. Wilkinson in mind, Lewis said. "He had miles and miles to go before he could sleep."

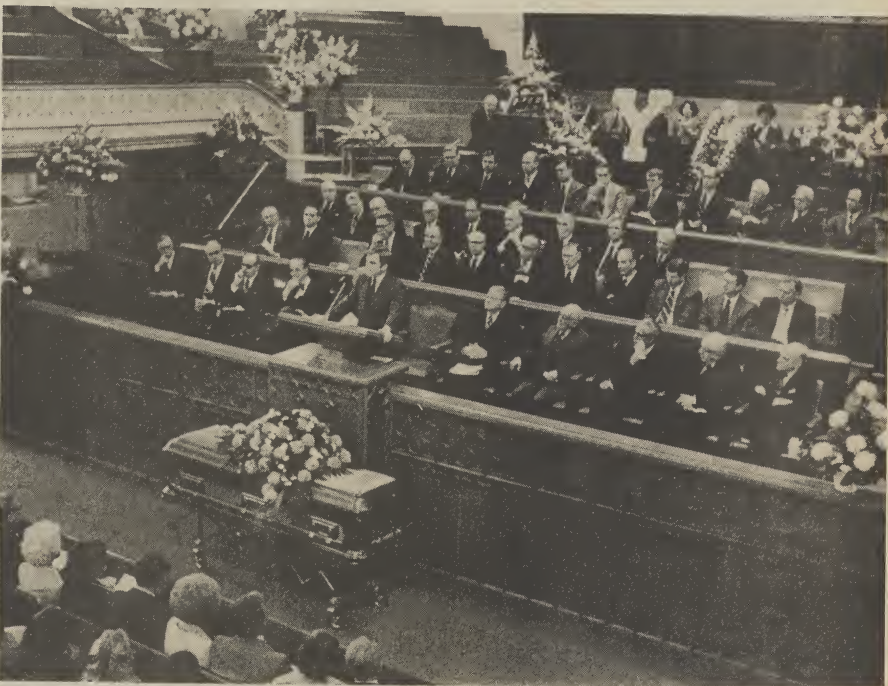
"When the Lord said six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, Wilkinson believed it. He was like that," Lewis said.

He referred to Wilkinson as an "enemy of the good." "For him, good was not good enough. He was determined to avoid mediocrity, and improvement was to be the purpose of each of us."

BYU had no bounds for Ernest L. Wilkinson. According to his son and his business associates, Wilkinson dedicated his talents and means to that cause. "No one knows how many students he helped out of his own pocket," Lewis said.

Thursday, the day of Wilkinson's death, Lewis went to the observation deck of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center late in the afternoon and looked over the campus. "In my mind's eye I recalled a sea of unkempt weeds and temporary buildings. Ernest L. Wilkinson was the catalyst of all of this reform. The flag was flying at half mast, and the Star Spangled Banner played my ears. Everyone stopped — the legions of Ernest L. Wilkinson and his love for this great land, America."

(Cont. on p. 2)



Family, friends and General Authorities of the LDS Church gather Monday in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square for the funeral of former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Drug abuse plagues Utah County

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the drug problem in Utah County. Staff writer CynDee Royle spent three months interviewing addicts, law enforcement officers, school counselors, doctors and other authorities who deal with "the growing rose that won't heal" in the valley.

By CYNDEE ROYLE
Universe Staff Writer

In a cell in the Utah County Jail, a 20-year-old junkie holds out her needle-scarred arms and hands.

"You have no idea what I looked like before I started using drugs," she says. "I used to be much different."

Peggy's face is now drawn and haggard. She appears listless and unkempt, but you can tell she was once a pretty girl.

Peggy is serving 30 days for forging a prescription to get demoral, one of the drugs she is addicted to, which she says can't be found on the street.

The girl started taking drugs when she was 16 years old and still in high school. She's been using them ever since. She says there are "a lot of drugs" in the high schools in Utah County.

Peggy is not unique in Utah Valley. "Happy Valley" has an acute drug problem, according to the majority of police, drug counselors and other authorities interviewed on the subject over the past three months.

Some people in the area refuse to believe drugs are a problem here, but those who deal every day with drug enforcement and rehabilitation say there are many addicts and potential addicts like Peggy.

Peggy's husband, who became an addict to cocaine in Vietnam, has been "busted" four times in this county for using drugs.

"Only brought me trouble" "Drugs have only brought me trouble," Peggy says as she sits on a bed in an isolated section of the new Utah County Jail. "Because of them I could lose my son. I don't want to use them anymore."

She used to be active in high school sports and other student activities, but once she began using drugs she lost all interest. She not only changed emotionally and intellectually, but physically as well.

When she didn't have drugs she became "mean" and admits that her memory, which she claims was once excellent, has been adversely affected.

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When she didn't have drugs she became "mean" and admits that her memory, which she claims was once excellent, has been adversely affected.

All of her veins are destroyed, leaving permanent scars on her arms and hands, where she began giving herself "fixes" when she could no longer "raise" a vein in either of her arms.

She says the numerous circles under her eyes are the result of taking over 60 pills a day at one point and "never sleeping because of it."

Crooked pharmacist When asked where she got these pills, she says for a while she bought them from a "crooked" pharmacist in the area.

She adds that a lot of the drugs came from "doctor shopping," which she explains is getting prescriptions from

number of different doctors and having them filled at a number of different pharmacies so the pharmacists don't catch on.

She says the drug trend is leaning to pharmaceutical drugs which are hard to get without a prescription.

As far as drugs on the street go, Peggy says most of them come from the "black market" and are brought here from Salt Lake.

"There's a lot of cocaine in this area," she continues, "but most of it is 'bunk.'"

"Bunk," she explains, "is stuff that's no good." Bunk is either

something pushes try to pass for cocaine that isn't really cocaine, or cocaine that has been "cut" with other stuff so much it is no longer "good."

She says she took all of the drugs in her own house and "did" them daily. She used speed for almost the entire four years she has been on drugs and says it gave her a lot of energy and made her "feel good."

She took some of the drugs orally and others were "hittable," which means they could be shot through a needle.

(Cont. on p. 3)

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(Cont. on p. 3)

LTM president to speak in devotional assembly

Max L. Pinegar, president of the Language Training Mission, will be the devotional speaker at 10 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

A tribute to former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who died Thursday, will also be given by Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president.

The assembly, the last devotional for winter semester, will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, channel 11, at 7 p.m. today and Sunday at 9 p.m.

Pinegar was called as president of the LTM in 1974. He also serves as a member of the LDS Church's Missionary Preparation Committee. His former church service includes working in the LDS Church Education System in the Department of Seminaries and Institutes.

He was a seminary instructor and principal at East High School in Salt Lake City for two years, director of the LDS Institute at ASU, and director of production and distribution for the seminary programs in Provo.

He served a full-time mission to the Netherlands, and returned there as mission president in 1971. He has also served as a bishop and a high councilman at BYU.

On campus...
It's not too late

The BYU Registration Office is opening a grace period for students who still want to apply for spring term.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said the late fee normally imposed will not be charged because of the large offering of classes still available. Students should contact college advisement centers for more details.

Testing Center hours

The Testing Center will be open Tuesday through Friday 7 a.m. — 9:45 p.m. and 8 a.m. — 4:45 p.m. Saturday this week and next, according to Roy Daniel, testing center coordinator.

On Monday, the hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. After April 20, no exams will be given until May 1.

In the weather...

The weather outlook is for generally fair conditions and continued warm today, but with increasing clouds this afternoon and a possibility of scattered showers tonight and tomorrow. The highs will be in the mid 60's, the lows in the mid 30's. The BYU high Monday was 62 degrees, the low 40.

at least 60 percent of Kennecott's stock, it will dump the current board of directors and elect its own slate.

In Utah...
Mother of 1978 honored

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Delta mother of 16 children, grandmother of 56 and great-grandmother of two is the Utah Mother of 1978.

Margaret Church Callister, 63, wife of farmer and businessman, J. Lathel Callister, was given the award Saturday by the Utah Mothers Association.

The association also named Michel Moulton Meservy, 26, of Orem, as Utah Young Mother. She and Rayman D. Meservy are the parents of four young children.

Ambulance rates to increase

PROVO — Ambulance users may think twice before calling an ambulance after Provo's commission meeting tonight at 7:30.

Fire Chief Stan Brown will be making a recommendation to the commission for a fee increase for ambulance users. Brown would not comment on the amount of the proposed increase. He is also recommending the sale of one of Provo's fire trucks.

Military pension changes urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission Monday urged an end to 20-year retirements for the next generation of military personnel.

President Carter received the report saying he would try to send a bill to Congress by January to correct the "serious defects" in the military retirement system.

The report by the President's Commission on Military Compensation urged a new system of old-age pensions and recommended increases in military allowances.

The cost of the pension system is now \$10 billion a year, 8 percent of the entire Pentagon budget.

Kennecott fights back

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kennecott Copper Corp., fighting to stave off an aggressive takeover attempt by Curtiss-Wright Corp., issued on Monday a broad attack on Curtiss-Wright and its chairman.

In an open letter to stockholders, published in major newspapers, Kennecott attacked the qualifications of Curtiss-Wright's proposed 17 member slate of Kennecott directors and questioned the integrity of Curtiss-Wright chairman T. Roland Berner.

Curtiss-Wright is seeking proxies from other stockholders, and promises that if it gains voting rights for

Regret marks lives of Utah drug abusers

(Cont. from p. 1)
 "Every drug addict there is but heroin," the girl
 who lives in the Timp Mental Health Center,
 said ex-addict sits in the conference room
 about his own addiction problem. Ken used
 eight years and says he spent up to \$150 a
 day on the drug.

He made working as a mechanic wasn't
 support his habit so he became a thief to
 live.

At the reason he stopped using heroin was
 one of his best friends died by "dropping a
 heavy-set ex-mechanic's hands shake
 as he lights up cigarette after

ing a bomb" means taking too large a dose
 of heroin at one time. His friend wasn't aware
 he was pure.

When you take drugs, you're taking a risk.
 You really know what kind of stuff you're tak-
 ing.

Always incoherent
 was using heroin he was always in-
 "dropping off into a nod."
 "Turkey," he says, "is like hell. Everytime
 of heroin it secretes a poison into your
 when you stop, it wants to come out and
 the devil's inside you with an icepick."

through three days of cold and hot sweats
 up before he felt like he'd beat the drug.
 the time he was in Cold Turkey in a
 mountains all alone with "a few cases of
 to ease the pain."

ing man is now an admitted alcoholic.
 18-year-old ex-addict at the Timp Center
 came addicted to heroin in Vietnam but
 t drugs when he was 17 and living in

He started on drugs "to rebel against my parents
 and any authority. I was curious."
 "The only thing I used money for was drugs," he
 says.

"To get drugs you just have to know the right peo-
 ple and you can pick it up anywhere."

When asked if he thought there was a drug
 problem in Utah County, he says, "I know there is."

Communication gap
 "A lot of the kids around here start on drugs
 because they can't communicate with their parents.
 They have things that are bothering them that
 they're afraid to communicate about. They think
 the feelings they have aren't right. Kind of like the
 'big boys don't cry' type of thing."

He says this isn't true anymore but drugs are just
 as prevalent.

He says drugs are becoming more socially accept-
 able in society and percentage-wise, Provo is no dif-
 ferent from anywhere else as far as drugs go.

This man is also being treated for alcoholism. He
 says alcohol was a replacement for the drugs when
 he was trying to quit using them.

Jerry Owens, one of the counselors at the Gather-
 ing Place, a drug rehabilitation center in Provo, and
 a former drug user, says, "The image of drug users
 has changed from the hippies to the every-day kid.
 No one can really tell what type of kid uses drugs
 anymore."

The old "hippie type" of drug user, Owens adds,
 would "get loaded on all kinds of junk... whatever
 they could get their hands on."

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 able in society and percentage-wise, Provo is no dif-
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Paulette Aiken, another Gathering Place Coun-
 selor who also works in the Nebo School District,
 says in this area there is a lot of curiosity in the kids
 and so drugs become more attractive.

"Drug abuse is a symptom of other problems," she
 adds. "When kids can't cope with the problems they
 have they turn to drugs, which just makes things
 worse."

"In this area, it seems like a lot of the parents
 chop kids off when they're using drugs instead of try-
 ing to help. They want to have one big happy family
 and refuse to look at the problems they really have,"
 Owens says.

Wednesday: How law enforcement officers,
 school counselors and rehabilitation officials see
 the Utah Valley drug problem.



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Update				
tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
General Assembly — Elder Rex D. Penque, MC, 10:00 a.m. Symphony Orchestra — Adagio Concert Hall, HFAC, 8:00 p.m. Film Office — Video Tapes, 11:00 a.m. (See Special Lounge) Grand Concert Boys' Banquet World Fries Championship	Male Chorus — Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, 8:00 p.m. Tena — Pardoe Theatre, HFAC, 8:00 p.m. Lecture — "Looking Back To See Ahead," Dr. Hansen — Alumni House, 8:00 p.m. Humanities & Human Values Symposium — Varsity Theatre	Humanities & Human Values Symposium — Varsity Theatre Lecture — "Astrology & Astrology," Kent Feltz, 4:30 p.m. Tena — Pardoe Theatre, HFAC, 8:00 p.m. Tennis — BYU vs. University of Washington, 2:30 p.m., SFH	Humanities & Human Values Symposium — Varsity Theatre Tena — Pardoe Theatre, HFAC, 8:00 p.m. Baseball — BYU vs. Colorado State, 1:00 p.m. Concert Improvised — Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:00 p.m. Social Office — Edwin Starr & Starchild Concert-Dance, 8:00 p.m., ELWC Ballroom	Baseball — BYU vs. Colorado State, 1:00 p.m. Tena — Pardoe Theatre, HFAC, 8:00 p.m. Social Office Dance, 8:00 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

a weekly update of events presented by the ASBYU Social Office

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Shoplifting, competition to be topics of conference

Problems of retailing such as shoplifting, computerized check-out lines and competition will be some of the topics explored by this week's conference of the American Collegiate Retailing Association.

Sponsored by BYU, the conference will be Wednesday through Saturday at Salt Lake City's Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel, and is expected to attract some 25

members of the association from across the nation.

The theme of this year's conference is "Retailing, Research and Education: Are they Relevant for the 1980's?" The agenda will cover various topics related to the theme, such as "How Retailing Education Should Prepare Students for their Career" and "Tuition Remission

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

Dr. Willard Day, noted behaviorist from University of Nevada, Reno, will speak on "The Case for Behaviorism" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 307 ELWC. His speech is sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Psi Chi.

The life of Eliza Roxey Snow, wife of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and sister to Lorenzo Snow, will be discussed by Maurine Unenbach Hecker in the Public Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The lecture is part of a series on Utah's history, sponsored by the Utah State Historical Society.

Dr. Kent A. Feltz, Jr., will present this month's planetarium lecture on "Astrology and Astronomy" at the Summerhays Planetarium, 602 E. 8th, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Thursday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

A representative from the Willamette University School of Administration in Salem, Ore., will be on campus Thursday to discuss placement opportunities with students.

Jerald S. Bradshaw will speak on "Preparation and Cation Complexation of Macrocyclic Polyether-Diester Compounds" at a Chemistry Department Seminar today at 3:15 p.m. in 248 MARB. "Looking Back to See Ahead" will be discussed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, who recently retired after 40 years of directing the Hill Cummins Piquette, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

The executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, Lane Adams, will speak in the Executive Lecture Series in the BYU

Graduate School of Management Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 374 J. Adams' background is in banking; he was senior vice president of the First National Bank in Salt Lake City before working for Cancer Society.

Meetings

The Utah Association of Women is sponsoring a free public information meeting on the history and objectives of the feminist movement and the pros and cons of the equal rights movement. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Provo High School cafeteria.

Volunteers

The Health Center is interested in 15 students with problems to participate in a 16-week study in which they will be used to treat the mice. Those interested must be willing to undergo antibiotic therapy for acne during the study. Inquire at the Health Center Monday through Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. call 375-1860, ext. 2771.

Applications

Applications for Nursing II for fall semester will be accepted today. Interested students need to make an appointment with Norma Arrington, nursing adviser, in 225 SFAC. She should bring a completed physical examination form, an interview transcript and two wallet-sized photographs to the interview.

One-act Play

"Never on Wednesday," a one-act play by a group of students studying English as a Second Language, will be presented 2 p.m. in 280 FB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Retail Conference

Consumer perceptions of shopping, shopper's attitudes and computerized check-out lines and the competition in downtown and suburban retailers are some of the topics to be explored during the American Collegiate Retailing Association conference Wednesday through Saturday at the Salt Lake City Howard Johnson Motor Hotel. BYU is hosting the event.

Club Notes

Alpine Club

Closing social and elections Tuesday! Everyone welcome. Call Wendy (377-0386) or Bruce (374-8012) for further information.

Baptist Student Union

Pastor Phil McKown from First Baptist Church, Provo, will speak to the BSU. This is our last Bible study this semester, so bring your Bible and fellowship with us today at 6:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC.

B.H. Roberts Philosophical Society

Thursday at 7 p.m. in 361 MARB. Scott Jamison will read a paper on Charles Sanders Peirce's philosophy of faith.

Flying Cougars at BYU

Flight plan of this week: We are on final approach for this semester. Elections are this week, please vote. Tickets are still available for the closing social—super banquet feast—pop, plopp, fit, fit... Our full-stop landing will be in 214 JRCB Wednesday at 8 p.m.—a movie will be shown.

Intercollegiate Knights

IK's—Make sure to attend Wednesday as we shall pass the new constitution. We will also participate in Block and Tackle, so be prepared.

Psi Chi

"The Case for Behaviorism" will be discussed by guest speaker Willard Day, professor of psychology at U of N. Reno, Thursday at 4 p.m. in 307 ELWC.

Sigma Epsilon

Plan to attend the last club meeting of winter semester Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Indian Room. Don't forget the super-ecological spring formal Thursday evening at the Springville Art Museum.

SkiDivers at BYU

Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 179 JSB. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Members, come and attend the meeting for summer plans. Also note: Cedar Valley is now open and the JC-3 will probably be flying next weekend; come and have a dive.

Yaknom

We'll be meeting for the last time this year at Pipes and Pizza at 7 p.m. Even if you don't want to eat, come by and visit us. Bring \$5. formal pictures can be picked up there. Officers, remember our get-together tonight, 8 p.m., at Diane's. End the year right—come and say goodbye!

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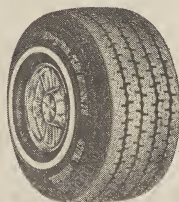
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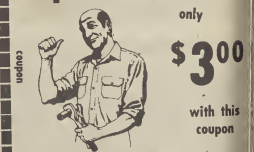
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Community Betterment Programs

Cannons featured with symphony

The sound of cannon fire, ballet music and Broadway music will be united Wednesday night, when the Utah Valley Symphony gives a family concert.

The concert begins at 8 p.m., in the Provo Tabernacle.

Billie Loukas, a soloist with the Lawrence Welk show, will be the featured performer. She will perform numbers from "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler on the Roof," according to Eleanor Hart, publicity director for the symphony.

The final number on the program, "Tchaikovsky's '1812 Overture,'" is complete with string, percussion, brass and cannon sections. The climax of the production involves 16 miniature cannons, which will be fired on cue during the performance.

The cannons are made by Karl Furr, a symphony member from Orem. He and his wife and son, all members of

the symphony, have been preparing the cannons for the performance. Furr will fire the cannons electronically from his seat in the French Horn section.

The manufacture of the miniature guns started as a hobby with Furr, and developed into a second business. He now has a three-year waiting list of special orders for his scale model cannons and galling guns from customers all over the world.

The symphony, directed by Glenn R. Williams, will also play "Ballet Parisien," by Jacques Offenbach and "Prelude" on Rhoymedre, a Welsh tune arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Miss Loukas will also sing two arias in the concert.

Grad student to present organ recital

Gordon Johnston, graduate student of Dr. John Longhurst, will present an organ recital today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Johnston's program includes Zoltan Kodaly's "Praeludium," the only organ work produced by the Hungarian. It also includes Tabernacle Organist Robert Cundick's "Sonatina."

Other highlights include works by Bach, Brahms and Scheidt.

BFA exhibit featuring illustrations

A Bachelor of Fine Arts presentation dealing with illustration is now on show on the Third Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The show, by Don Lewis, is an illustrated book, entitled "Peter and the Dark." The show will continue for a week to 10 days.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Honors awarded by Theater Dept.

A film produced by a BYU student dealing with a Marine captain was among the top winners in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts annual student awards competition. The captain in the film had vowed to return to action despite an injury suffered in battle.

The awards, which were given last week to theater students, were presented by the department faculty and students.

Tip Boxell won the top honors for his film "The Wounded," produced by faculty member Tad Danielewski. Dave Morgan won three awards, the T. Earl Pardoe Acting Award, and two awards voted on by Theater students: Best Actor, for his role as the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," and Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Travesties."

Kathryn Laycock won the Kathryn Pardoe Acting Award, as well as being named Best Actress, another student-given award.

Tom Nibley, who also performed in "Travesties," was named Most Promising Actor, and Susan Brand was named as Most Promising Actress. Both honors are faculty-awarded.

Mitzi Andersen and Sam Simone were named for Best Graduate Productions, and Sam Simone, Bruce Hertford, Pen Shui Liao and Candance Zilm were awarded Academic Achievement awards.

Best Supporting Actress Award was given to Liza Zenni for her work with the Sweet Redemption Music Co.



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March's Great Engagements winner

On April 11, 1978, JoLynn McGhie takes Richard Whitney fishing on her family's boat out to Utah Lake. JoLynn Richard decide to try for bass at the end of the boat dock. Soon after Richard gets a bite and JoLynn gets a bite and Richard reels in her catch. Little do they know, Richard's scuba friend has placed the fish on a line. When she lands the fish, she realizes her catch is more than just a two-pound trout — for in the mouth is Richard's marriage proposal. When Richard answers, "Yes," JoLynn gets a tug on his line and reels in JoLynn's ring and puts it on her finger. It's a great engagement. JoLynn and JoLynn are in china, for silver for their engagement and you are a winner too. Great Engagements worth 15% off your diamond wedding could be a win-



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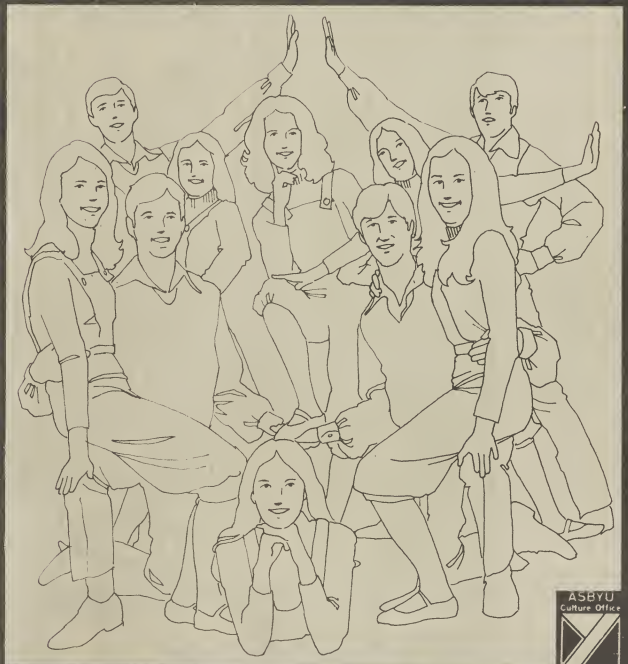
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TODAY

The Culture Office Presents:

"GALAXY"



12:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 11
West Patio ELWC

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Olympic coaches join staff at BYU

Former U.S. Olympic gymnastics coach Rodney C. Hill, and his wife, Debbie Hill, a former Olympics gymnast, have been named as coaches of the BYU women's gymnastics team.

"We feel confident that within two to four years we will be able to build up a team good enough to challenge the title holders on both regional and national levels," said Lu Wallace, director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Mr. Hill developed the first girls' gymnastics club in the nation. In 1968, he opened the Denver School of Gymnastics, where he is head coach.

In 1972, Mr. Hill served as vaulting coach for the U.S. women's Olympic team, and in 1976 he became manager and assistant coach of the team.

Debbie Hill's gymnastics accomplishments include competition in the Munich Olympics and the Pre World Games in Varna, Bulgaria. In 1974, she competed against Nadia Comaneci and defeated her on the balance beam.

An assistant coach at the Denver School of Gymnastics, Mrs. Hill has also helped coach the 1976 Olympic women's gymnastics team.

Netters breeze past Utes

By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's No. 9-ranked women's tennis team played only as well as it had to in defeating the University of Utah, 7-2, in a match held Friday.

The Cougar women had defeated the Utes in two previous meetings with identical 9-0 scores.

"Our performances were not up to the potential of our players," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine after the win.

Karen wins

In the No. 1 singles match, Cougar Karen Kennington remained undefeated in conference play, downing Utah's Patti Penn 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Playing with a painful shoulder injury that kept her from serving in practice the past two weeks, Kennington wore down her opponent until the weary Penn defeated herself with numerous mental errors.

Utah's Linda Rich, who had been playing in the No. 1 slot all season, was switched in a surprise move to No. 2 where she out-stroked BYU's Tracy Tanner, 6-1, 6-3.

"Linda is a deceptive player," said Valentine. "It took Tracy a set to get used to her. Tracy had a chance to break through in the second set, but couldn't bring it off."

Others win

BYU's Barbara Barnes quickly disposed of Utah's

Karen Larsen, 6-2, 6-2. But Cougar teammate Denise Nardi had a long battle with Lisa Spitz, with Nardi coming out the victor, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. In the final set, with the games at five-all, Nardi faced three ad points before winning the game and then taking the match.

Syndie Pardoe used a two-handed grip and long baseline shots to subdue Utah's Jude Page, 6-2, 6-1. The final singles match was won by Cougar Lori Barlow, as she defeated Debbie Ferren, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

Take doubles

In doubles play, Kennington and Barnes won, 6-3, 6-2 to remain undefeated in conference doubles competition; Tanner and Nardi won, 6-0, 6-2; but Pardoe and Barlow lost, 2-6, 3-6.

The team leaves Wednesday for the conference sectionals in New Mexico, to face Arizona, New Mexico, New Mexico State, and nationally-ranked Arizona State.

Road matches

Then the Cougars travel to California April 17-22 to play five dual meets before heading to the regional championships in Tempe, Ariz., April 27-29.

Before the season ends with the AIAW National Championships in June, the Cougars face such national powers as UCLA, Trinity, Texas, Odessa, USC, and UC-Irvine.

Soccer team gets 5-2 win

Mario Hernand came up with three goals Saturday to help the BYU soccer team grab a 5-2 win over Nordica of Salt Lake despite a second half Nordica comeback.

Hernand, a newcomer to the squad, hit two of his goals in the last five minutes of the game after Nordica had narrowed a 3-0 BYU lead to one point.

Although the Cats bombarded the Salt Lake net in the second half, the majority of their scoring came before the break. Louis Lobo and Jimmy Ward each picked up goals for BYU early in the game.

The Cats will take on the Provo Stars Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Haws field, and will play Pan-world Saturday in Salt Lake City in preparation for their Hawaii trip April 21.

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APRIL 12, 13 AND 14, 1978

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Institute for Philosophical Research

Edwin J. Delattre
Director
National Humanities Faculty

Harold Jantz
Chairman Emeritus
Department of German, Johns Hopkins

John W. Shumaker
Dean
College of Humanities, SUNY, Albany

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
"Why Study the Humanities"
John W. Shumaker
2 p.m., Varsity Theater

"Goodness"
Mortimer J. Adler
3 p.m., 321 ELWC

"Moral Education in the Schools"
Edwin J. Delattre
4 p.m., A-170 JKBA

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
"Goethe's Faust"
Harold Jantz
9 a.m., 347 ELWC

"Everybody's Business"
Mortimer J. Adler
10 a.m., delong Concert Hall

"The Uses of Poetry"
Harold Jantz
2 p.m., Varsity Theater

"Humanities and Career Education"
John W. Shumaker
3 p.m., 321 ELWC

"Humanities and the Common-place"
Edwin J. Delattre
4 p.m., A-170 JKBA

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
"Cultural Unity and Cultural Pluralism"
Mortimer Adler
10 a.m., Varsity Theater

Humanities and Human Values
Panel Discussion
11 a.m., Varsity Theater

For more information, contact
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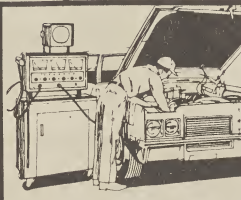
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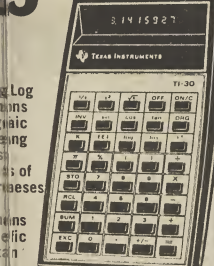
Sports

The Daily Universe

Football team to play

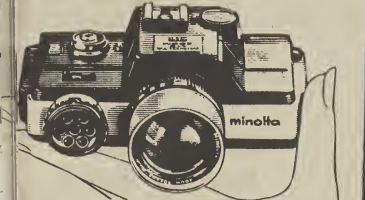
BYU's football team hosts Southern Utah in a doubleheader today beginning at 2 p.m. The game will also meet Utah Technical College on Friday in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. The team returned home this week after the road last week, making their record 6-4, 19-10 wins over Snow College during two tough games 2-3, 5-6 to Weber

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Prep scoring ace

Durrant chooses Cougars

By DICK HARMON
 Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's note: In tomorrow's Universe, Fred Roberts, a 6-10 center from Bingham High School, will be featured.

Utah's highest-scoring prep basketball player this year announced yesterday he would sign a letter of intent on Wednesday to play college ball at BYU.

Devin Durrant, a 6-7, 190-pound member of Provo High School's state championship team, averaged 31.5 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and four blocked shots per game with one 45-point game high. He was recruited by numerous colleges including NCAA champion Kentucky, Louisville, Virginia, Tennessee, and Utah. He is the third recruit announcing BYU as his priority in the last week.

Durrant leaves today for the McDonald's All-American all-star game in Philadelphia, Penn., and wanted to announce his choice before the national letter of intent day this Wednesday.

Durrant was heavily recruited by both BYU and Utah for the last two months. "I didn't want to make my decision too early. I wanted to look at everything everybody else had. I did, and BYU was the place," said Durrant.

After visiting the University of Virginia, Durrant said he used a stick "there is no place in the world like BYU. It is very unique. Utah has a great basketball

program, but I needed more than just a basketball program in my life.

"It is obvious to everyone that BYU's program is headed upward. I feel I can complement the program and it can complement me. Coach Arnold is a great man. He is honest, and unlike most college coaches, did not do anything dark or grey during his recruiting," said Durrant.

"One person who really influenced my decision was BYU Head Athletic Trainer Marv Roberson. I have been going to him for therapy on doctor's orders and he really worked hard on me — in more ways than one."

Durrant was the most valuable player in Utah's 3-A division this year. He was recently named on Basketball Weekly's second team All-America prep roster.

and was also named as one of the top 20 prep basketball players in the nation this year by McDonald's Corporation, a list selected by a committee headed by former UCLA Coach John Wooden.

Provo High Coach Jim Spencer, who has one of the top winning percentages



Devin Durrant ...to play for BYU

tages in the nation in high school basketball, refused to compare Durrant with any of his former players which include Veryl and Vance

Cougar tracksters take first place meet finishes

Although BYU's Tito Steiner, defending NCAA decathlon champion, was not able to participate in the prestigious Texas Relays last weekend, he managed to win the long jump competition at a University of Utah invitational meet Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Despite an ankle sprain suffered in practice last week, Steiner leaped 23-10 to add first place points in the Cougars winning tally of 71. The host team was second with 67.

Unable to participate in the Texas Relays because of Sunday competition, BYU's premier high jumper Kim Nielsen leaped 7-0 to capture that event in Salt Lake. Teammates Robert Olson and Dave Stapleton, who have previously topped the 7-0 mark, trailed Nielsen with identical jumps of 6-10.

Three other Cougars garnered first place honors in field events. Freshman Johann Brink, a double winner in the BYU Invitational two weeks ago, sailed 48-8 and 1/2 to win the triple jump. Per Nilsson tossed the shot 59-10 and 1/2 and Russ Rider hurled the discus 175-9 to win those events.

BYU's Curtis Taylor was clocked at 52.39 to win the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Zenas Moreno edged a Ute runner at the wire by half a second to win the 800-meter run.

Cougars Luis Hernandez and Jay Woods stayed home this weekend with injuries.

Second in discus
 At Austin BYU's All-American discus thrower Kent Gardenkrans captured second in the collegiate division by hurling the platter 201-7. Junior college transfer Dennis Miller was also

Y icecats enter playoff action

BYU's men's ice hockey team enters Senior A league playoff action tonight at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City with a game against the Salt Lake B's at 8 p.m.

The Cougars, who finished second in the league, completed regular season play last Saturday night with a 7-4 non-league victory over the Park City Silver Kings.

Spencer said he wouldn't compare them, but "I've never coached another man that was a better all-around player than Devin. He dribbles, shoots, rebounds, and passes extremely well."

"His passing ability is his best asset. I think he will do an excellent job for BYU. His passing skills are super. For a big man, his passing is premium. You put a man like him on the court and its like turning the lights on for an offense. He has the ability to put the ball on the floor and create things. There are alot of good shooters around, Devin is one of them, but he also makes things happen when he has the ball in his hands," said Spencer.

Bobby Gerber turned in a hat trick and Malcolm Kano added two goals while teammates Steve Kruman and Dana M'raw added one each.

The league champion Salt Lake Flyers and the University of Utah are also in preliminary playoff rounds this week. Playoff finals will be held Thursday at the Salt Palace with the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED AD NOTICE
The last issue for this semester is Monday, April 17. Classified ads to appear in this issue may be placed with us any time (regular business hours) up to 10 a.m., Friday, April 14. The first deadline for spring term is May 2.

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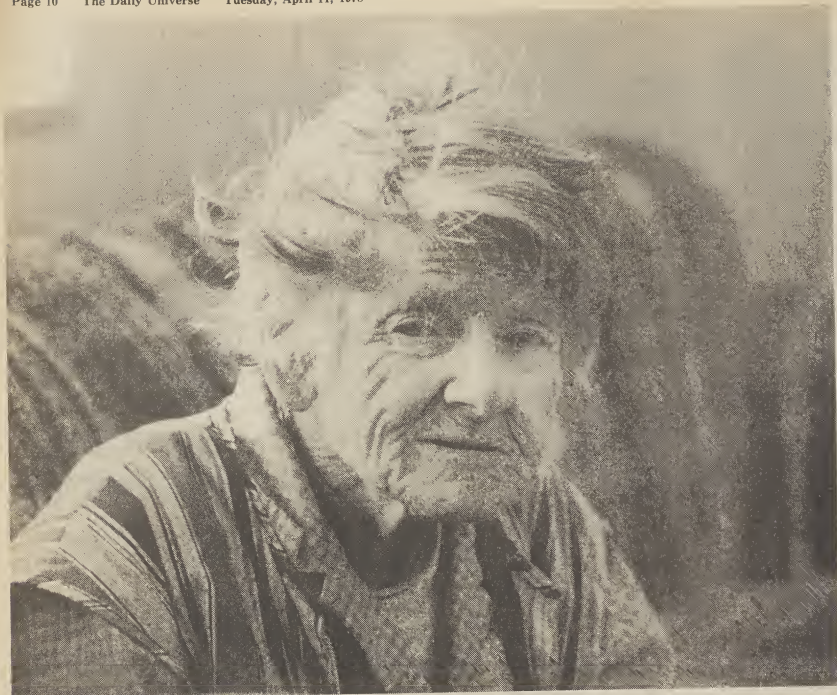
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One of the women at Rest Haven Nursing Home relaxes on a couch.

Nursing home offers love

Story and Photos by CRAIG YOUNG
Universe Staff Photographer

"Slow," "Stupid," "Dummy." These are words often used to label those who may not function at our level of expectation, but usually these words are far from the truth.

Rest Haven Nursing Home is a prime example where mentally retarded does not mean slow.

Rest Haven, located in Lindon, is a rest home for mildly to moderately retarded women. Forty-six patients presently occupy the facility, which is staffed by 35 full- and part-time employees. Many of these are past or present BYU students.

"Not everyone can do it," says Kent Beagley, administrator of Rest Haven.

"But for those who can, it's very satisfying."

"We like to have BYU student volunteers because they add

variety to our activities," he says.

Hundreds of students, church groups and concerned individuals have donated many hours of service to the Rest Haven Home. They have helped with such activities as camping, snowmobiling, hobbies and crafts instruction, as well as presenting programs to the women.

"All of our activities are designed to be therapeutic as well as fun," Beagley adds. "We try to do as many things as possible out of the home to broaden their experiences."

Project Foster Friend is another program that has had good results at the home. Volunteers, on a one-to-one basis, visit the women and establish a personal relationship, which proves to be meaningful to both parties involved.

Rest Haven is a good example of how a mixture of compassion and hard work can begin to claim some of our society's untapped resources.



A student volunteer helps one of the women to pray at a Family Home Evening.



Janie is one of the 46 patients at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.



With the help of a walker, one of the women patients makes her way to a volunteer-sponsored Family Home Evening.